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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Entered of Record October 17, 1910.

Mary A. Timoteo to Louise K.
McDougal.....D

O. Nawahine to Maikai (w).....D

Samuel Parker to J. K. Kaunamano
et al.....Rel

Bank of Hawaii Ltd to Edward W.
Jordan.....Rel

Edward W. Jordan and wf to Eva
M. Belser.....D

Eva M. Belser and hsb to Bank of
Hawaii, Ltd.....M

Edith W. Blackman, by Atty, to
William C. Parke.....L

L. G. Blackman et al to Edith W.
Blackman.....Consent

Liloualana Trust, by Trs, to Edith
W. Blackman.....Consent

Kapilani Estate Ltd to Emanuel E.
Casteiner.....D

Knapu (w) to Kawaikoa (w).....D

Entered of Record October 18, 1910.

Look Chuck to Look Jong.....BS

Look Jack to Look Jong.....BS

Bank of Hawaii, Ltd, to A. B. Ingalls, Rel

A. B. Ingalls and wf to Bank of Ha-
waii, Ltd.....M

Robert L. Fuller and wf to Union
Loan and Savings Assn of Haw, Ltd A

D. Castro, Gdn, to San Ant Port
Ben Socy of Haw.....A-M

John P. Johnson and wf to A. P.
Johnson.....D

Trent Trust Co, Ltd, Tr, to Wil-
liam G. Andrade.....D

Kanehe Rice Mill Co, Ltd, to No-
tice.....Notice

Entered of Record October 19, 1910.

M. Branco to Jose R. Cadina.....Rel

R. A. Wadsworth to Roland B.
Dodge.....Rel

Woman's Guild Ch of Good Sheph-
er by Tr to Mary Bal et al.....Rel

Trent Trust Co Ltd to Elmer J.
Breckenridge.....Rel

Manuel M. Gouveia to Kauai Rail-
way Co.....D

Gilbert J. Waller to Maria Scott.....Rel

Maria K. Scott and hsb to Pioneer
Bldg & Loan Socy of H.....M

Joseph Kule to Henry C. Sunderland
D. Naguue to Olan Sugar Co Ltd.....CM

Kim Bong Ki to Olan Sugar Co
Ltd.....CM

Hawa Dredging Co Ltd to Charles
Silva et al.....Rel

Von Hamm-Young Co Ltd to S. N.
Bobo.....Rel

Albert T. Vroom and wf to Trent
Trust Co Ltd.....D

John L. Vroom et al to Trent Trust
Co Ltd.....D

William H. Vroom to Trent Trust
Co Ltd.....D

Amy Vroom to Trent Trust Co Ltd
Oahu Railway & Land Co to John
S. McGrew.....D

K. Yonezawa to Y. Matsumoto et al.....CM

Entered of Record October 20, 1910.

Mary H. Cathcart and hsb to W. Ha-
terhouse Tr Co, Ltd, Tr.....M

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Booth to Kwong
Yick Yin Co.....D

Kapilani Est, Ltd, to J. B. Atherton
Tst, Ltd.....D

Est of J. Campbell by Trs to Ka-
pilani Est, Ltd.....Par

L. Kirkpatrick to Edah R. Withers-
poon.....D

Edah R. Witherspoon and hsb to
Bishop & Co.....M

Goa (Chung) by Atty to Yee Yap.....D

E. S. Cunha to Chun Ming.....L

A. H. Dondero to Cecilia Porter.....D

Mauiola (k) to George F. Davies.....D

Ambr. K. Hutchinson by Atty to
George F. Davies.....D

Uaiwa Kihala and wf et al to
George F. Davies.....D

Entered of Record October 21, 1910.

T. McCants Stewart to Bank of
Hawaii, Ltd.....M

Mary C. Ellsworth and hsb to M. E.
G. Williams.....D

Mrs. Kaunui Kauua et al to Ka-
leku Sugar Co, Ltd.....L

A. H. Dondero to Carl H. Nieper.....D

Chung Ling to Chun Hing.....PA

Rose Kamale to Irene I. Holloway.....D

B. W. Houghtaling to Trent Trust
Co, Ltd.....CM

Est James Wright by Trs to T. Ni-
nomiya.....D

H. Waterhouse Trust Co, Ltd, Tr,
to Amelia Nyström.....D

Entered of Record October 22, 1910.

William Kinney and wife to W. S.
Wise.....D

Geo. N. Day to F. Souza and wf.....Rel

Annie Rickard and hsb to Kaahu-
manu Society No. 3.....Grant

T. Kitagawa to First Bank of Hilo,
Ltd.....CM

Edward W. Thwing and wf by Atty
to Henry Gorman.....D

Henry Gorman and wf to Trent
Trust Co, Ltd.....M

Ambrose K. Hutchinson by Atty to
Kaeleku Sugar Co, Ltd.....L

Est of Tom May by Admrs to
Edith M. Pond.....Rel

Fred L. Leslie and wf to Wilfrid
Greenwell.....D

Wilfrid A. Greenwell to Mary E.
Leslie.....D

Samuel Parker to Ernest N. Parker
Entered of Record October 24, 1910.

Kau Pahon Ah Ling to Joseph F.
Welch and wf.....D

Abraham Fernandez and wf to Wil-
liam A. Kelley.....D

Mary J. B. MacDonald, and as Gdn,
to Grace Pilgrim.....D

J. Mahini Kaneakua and wf to
Trent Trust Co Ltd.....D

N. K. Pakui et al to Chai Den Hee
Mele Kanaiupio and hsb to David
Hope.....D

J. R. Daggett et al to J. F. Childs
et al.....D

Elizabeth Rycroft to John Kapu-
kimi.....D

E. Coit Hobron and wf to Juo M.
Saas and wf.....D

Entered of Record October 25, 1910.

Von Hamm Young Co, Ltd, to W. F.
Heilbron.....Rel

Von Hamm Young Co, Ltd, to Hen-
ry T. Hughes, et al, to von
Hamm Young Co, Ltd.....CM

Chas W. Booth to J. Alfred Magoon, CM
J. L. Blaisdell, et al, by tr, to Mrs
R. Lishman.....Rel

Ke-anai (w) to Paul Puen.....D

Margen H. Kealo and hsb to Jeanne
B. King.....D

M. K. Kealawan and wf to Jeanne
B. King.....D

Kawne and hsb to gdn est of Mrs E.
Kneawahanu.....D

Mary Bal and hsb to C. D. Lufkin,
Tr.....M

John Kaikahu and wf to William
B. Castle, Tr.....M

Anna Nainoaehua and hsb to H.
Backford & Co, Ltd.....M

William R. Castle, Tr, by atty, to
Wing Wo Kwai.....Rel

Theresa Ahia, et al, to Hara Fung
Co.....L

A nine-foot devilfish was captured
at Everett, Washington.

FROM KOLOA TO LIHUE THROUGH A SMILING LAND

Where Work and Play Make Good Fellows
and Where Circumstances Add
to Happiness.

By H. M. Ayres.

KOLOA, October 21.—Koloka is a pleasant place in which to linger for a couple of days. The sugar mill is one of the oldest in the islands and worthy of inspection. Then there is the Spouting Horn and several craters to visit and a number of very nice people to meet.

Cleanliness and Godliness are well exemplified in Koloka, the place supporting eight barber shops and a dozen places of worship. Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, Hawaiians and haoles are entered to in the latter respect, indeed the Japanese have two new churches dedicated to the worship of Buddha. Last Sunday an edifice was dedicated by the Shikai branch of the West Longwanji Mission and the ceremony brought hundreds of Japanese to Koloka from all parts of Kauai as well as several dignitaries from Honolulu. The

may be made to the great reservoir which are being built in the Aipo Valley by the McBryde Sugar Company, and which will, it is confidently hoped, solve the water problem with which the plantation has for so long been confronted. The fourth reservoir, which is being constructed by sluicing, will have a bigger capacity than the other three. At present the site of the reservoir is covered by ricefields, Japanese houses, trees and garden patches. In a short time this will all be under water, and the aspect of the valley will have undergone a wonderful change. This reservoir will be about thirty feet deep at the dam, half a mile long, and will be fed in part by water from Lawai, Piwai and Kamolani, extensive tunneling in these directions having been successfully completed. The capacity of all four of these reservoirs will be in the neighborhood of 3,300,000 gallons. The Koloka reservoir, owned by the Koloka Sugar Company, has an area of nearly four hundred acres and a capacity of



GENERAL STORE OF J. I. SILVA, ELEELE.

native church was built in 1860 and is in good repair today, although the roof had to be replaced after a particularly violent kona storm several years ago.

The Spouting Horn is reached by a two mile drive, in the course of which the house of Henry Jaeger at Kukuiula, and a breakwater and fleet of sampans are passed. The Spouting Horn is a narrow, deep channel running shoreward under a ledge of lava rock, and terminating in a blowhole about five feet wide. The waves surging in, force the water through this channel and up through the blowhole, the spray sometimes rising to a height of seventy-five feet. Nearby is another blowhole through which air is forced out by the rushing water, the noise thus caused being audible for quite a distance.

Nature's Aquarium.

This lava ledge has other blowholes and contains many natural aquariums in which various forms of sea life may be seen sporting themselves. All around the ledge the water is deep, and excellent sport with rod and line may be obtained from the rocks.

A little further on are to be seen the remains of the famous Kukuiula whale which came ashore about two years ago. Only the upper jaw is left, bleaching on the beach, every other part having been hauled away. The whale was of the sperm variety and was 63 feet 6 inches long. It is probable that the great mammal died of old age for its teeth were very worn. The steamer W. O. Hall passed the whale and reported the incident at the next landing. The Koloka Japanese heard about it and went out and managed to tow it ashore. Since the time of the

2,000,000,000 gallons.

On the uplands back of the mill hundreds of sheep find grazing ground. They do very well, though the grass is only foxtail—indeed, it would be hard to find a better looking flock anywhere in the islands. They are fat, thrifty and singularly free from disease. H. Kuhlmann, stockman for the company, has six hundred of these animals to look after, and takes great pride in his charges. The lambing season is on at present, and the lambs look as well as could be desired. So far, the rate of mortality among the youngsters has been only five per cent. Kuhlmann has made a life study of sheep and cattle, and the Koloka "woolies" certainly show that he understands his business. He has been stockman for the company for twenty-three years.

Pioneer Planting.

Sugar growing started in Koloka in 1836, and two years later an iron mill was erected at a cost of \$10,000. About 1845 the mill was shifted to the present site. In 1836 Oahu capitalists rented land here for \$300 and started operations. They had a hard row to hoe at first, on account of labor difficulties and the jealousy of the petty chiefs, who retarded their work in many ways. By dint of lavish expenditure of capital, however, all difficulties were finally overcome and the sugar-growing enterprise was crowned with success.

In those pioneer days forty natives drew a plow. Red, white and striped cane were planted, and the latter proved the best, as it lost the least juice while remaining on the ground after ripening. According to Jarvis in his "Scenes and Scenery in the Sandwich Islands," the price of sugar fell, about 1840,



FLOWER-BOWERED RESIDENCE OF J. I. SILVA, ELEELE.

stranding, two smaller whales have come ashore near the same spot. Their flesh was in great demand among the Japanese and it sold as high as sixty cents a pound. The last two whales were alive when found in shallow water, into which they had probably followed a school of fish and been unable to get back into deep water again.

A short way from Kukuiula is the McBryde beachhouse at Lawai, one of the most charmingly situated residences on Kauai. Its white beach, its grove of coco-palms and its fresh water stream will not easily be forgotten by anyone who has been fortunate enough to visit the spot.

The Pele Rock.

Before the McBryde beachhouse is reached one notices a buoy, about a mile from land. This buoy marks a sunken rock, about an acre in extent, on which the steamer Pele was wrecked many years ago. There is from ten to twelve feet of water above this dangerous rock.

Near Lawai is the famous fishpond called Lokomolilo. This pond is an old crater, close by the sea, and is filled with brackish water, in which are thousands of mullet and awa. A certain kind of limu grows in the pond on which the fish feed and become astoundingly fat—almost to fat to eat in fact.

A curious thing about Lokomolilo is that sometimes the fish die off mysteriously, and that this always occurs when Kilauea is in eruption, sulphur poisoning being the cause ascribed.

McBryde Water Plans.

On the way back from Lawai a trip

a thing of beauty as well of utility. After the death of Doctor Smith the premises were occupied by the Smith family and have been ever since, J. K. Farley, a near relative of the family, making his home there today.

The old house is roomy and comfortable and the grounds well laid out and carefully tended. An atmosphere of old, dead days is about the place, the home place of one of the oldest and best known families in Hawaii.

Home of Hoiaus.

The hoiau hunter will find much to interest him in this district; indeed Kauai is covered with hoiaus, there being over sixty of them. Beside the hoiaus of human sacrifice there are hundreds of ko'as or places of offering to Kaula, the deity of the fisher folk. There are a number of these ko'as near Kukuiula. In the old days Kaula must have been a priest-ridden land.

Such is Koloka, a place with a greater variety of landscape scenery, probably, than any other spot on the island. Here are mountain and valley, plain and lava slope, crater and gap, grassy upland and rock-bound beach. When the epic of the sugar cane is written Koloka will figure largely therein.

Kipukai.

Between Koloka landing and Nawiliwili is Kipukai, the beach place of the Rices. I went there from Lihue on horseback, accompanied by and to be the guest of Arthur Rice, one of the best and keenest of sportsmen. There was a hard ride up the mountain and through the gap and a stiff descent down the other side to the sea. The elevation of the gap is 950 feet and the trail is rocky and precipitous in places. To the right of the gap is Mount Haupu or "Hoary Head," with an elevation of 2320 feet. The mountainside is well covered with trees and is the home of pheasants, quail, wild turkeys and guinea-fowl, the latter of which have thriven amazingly since being released on the island some years ago. At the base of Haupu grows the fragrant mokihana, Kauai's favorite floral emblem.

We reached the gap as dusk was falling and descended the other side by moonlight. Arrived at the house, the horses were cared for, supper cooked, old clothes donned and fishing tackle prepared. Then we started out for a ledge of lava rock known as the "Alligator." On this ledge, twenty feet above the sea, we sat and fished by the light of the moon all night, catching lobsters, u-u, aholehole, kumu, and other night-feeding fish in deep, still water.

Next morning we were up betimes looking for turtles which frequently come into the shallow water of the lagoon, and which make a good mark for an expert spearthrower. We saw no turtle that day, however. Sometimes hihimau may be seen splashing at low tide on the reef.

After breakfast Rice went out with his thrownet and secured a nice lot of large moe. He is as expert as any native in operating a thrownet, indeed his skillfulness in this respect could not be improved on.

I fished off the rocks for a couple of hours with fair luck; then we saddled up and were soon at the gap. Looking seaward the sight is a wonderfully pretty one. Kipukai is a valley enclosed by mountains and bounded by the sea. It is practically inaccessible, save by the trail over which we came, and affords an ideal site for a beach residence where lots of room and privacy are desired. The fishing is excellent, due to the fact that but few people drop line or cast net there, and the mountains afford sanctuary for wild game and many varieties of feathered creatures.

Years ago many natives lived at Kipukai in peace and happiness. They have passed away, however, and today all that tells of their existence are the fruit trees they planted and the walls that they built. Even today the Hawaiians tell of the virtue of a certain spring on the mountainside, the waters of which, according to legend, were a fount of perpetual youth. In this valley, also, roamed that demi-god of parts, Kamaupua, hurler of spears through mountainsides and he, whose footsteps left precipices and whose hand was powerful to mould into strange semblances, mountain ridges. Kipukai, as a resting-place, can not be excelled. Many well-known people, guests of the Rices, have spent days and weeks there with rod and gun or just enjoying the dolce far niente of a golden isle. And they have written their names and the record of their catches and some have drawn pictures with a pen in a guest-book which well repays perusal. The "Turtle" and the "Alligator," keep watch and ward over the sandy beach and in sunlight or in moonlight the peace of the place is unbroken, save by the merry laughter of a visiting party or the crack of a rifle far up on the mountainside.

Big Bird Experiment.

It was at Kipukai, by the way, where the ostrich-farming experiment was tried on Kauai. Along in the nineties Doctor Tronseau sold the stock of an ostrich-farm which had failed elsewhere to Mr. Rice, who, after giving the enterprise a fair trial without success, sold his stock abroad and abandoned the venture. The trouble seemed to be difficulty in raising the young birds.

The "feather-hopper" is also said to have caused a great deal of pilikia among the adult birds.

Among the birds was "John L. Sullivan," a magnificent black fellow but very dangerous to handle. He was imported from the Cape and was shipped to several places after leaving Kipukai, finally perishing in a train wreck in Kansas.

The ostriches at Kipukai used to be confined in adjoining pens and by running up and down on each side of the partition were deep grooves in the ground. One day a kona storm blew the fence away and the next morning the manager of the farm saw the birds running up and down in the same old grooves, just as if the dividing fence had been there. After a while one of the foolish birds stubbed his toe and he crossed over into the territory of the other bird and a rare fight ensued. The birds were so accustomed to going up and down in the old rut that they hadn't missed the fence. Moral: Don't be an ostrich!